

WILL THEY PEACH?

It is the prevailing impression that when the convicted Cronin murderers have been in jail a little while they will be pardoned out on condition of telling who were behind them in the murderous conspiracy. The men who lured Cronin to the Carlson cottage and beat the life out of him were only assassins for pay. They were not the men who plotted and conceived the conspiracy. There is a power behind them which furnished the money, and which was to profit by the removal of a man who had some damning secrets to expose.

They were the knaves who for years, under the guise of patriotism, have been robbing the Irish by preying on their well known love for the land of their birth. They are the men who have fleeced servant girls and laborers for the Irish Relief Fund and quietly salted the money down in their own pockets. They are the thieves and scoundrels who hampered the cause of Ireland and Cronin was the only one in the Clan-na-Gael who had possession of the proofs of this rascality and the nerve to proclaim it in the meetings. He had a thunderbolt forged for the thieves and they did not propose that it should fall.

He was denounced as a spy and traitor in the camp and an enemy of Ireland. The facts show that he was not a traitor to the cause of Ireland at all, but really a friend in exposing the mercenary wretches who were preying on the patriotism of the Irish people.

The men in jail will probably tell more and the big conspirators will be reached.

THE STEWART SILVER BILL.

We are not in favor of Senator Stewart's silver bill, as it is a mere modified counterpart of Windom's scheme to issue certificates on bullion deposited and suspend the coinage of silver dollars. We are in favor of no compromise; let the present law stand until a law providing for the free coinage of silver is assured beyond the possibility of a doubt.—Elko Independent.

We can distinguish no resemblance between the bill of Senator Stewart and the proposition of Secretary Windom. The latter proposes bullion deposits, with corresponding certificates at the market rates, and redeemable in coin under the same rule. It makes the Government a speculator in the metal, as a commodity, and leaves the amount of deposits discretionary with the Treasury department. It provides for no silver coinage at all except at the option of the Secretary of the Treasury, and insures no benefit to the producer in the matter of sale, more than he could derive by placing his metal upon the general market. The Stewart bill provides for unlimited deposits with certificates at the coin value, making no distinction between silver and gold. It also provides that the Secretary of the Treasury "shall cause to be coined from time to time such portions of bullion deposited as may be necessary to furnish for coin." This means, of course, as much as may be necessary to redeem the incoming certificates at their face valuation. With no restriction upon deposits and with the provision for the redemption of certificates in coin, it is the same as though the depositor placed his bullion in the mint and received his money, as at present, from the cashier, and is, to all intents and purposes, free coinage of both gold and silver. We published the Stewart bill yesterday, and our readers can judge whether or not we are correct in our interpretation of its provisions. While we would prefer, for reasons heretofore given that certificate should be issued against the coin itself, the bill of Senator Stewart, will, in our opinion, if passed, effect practically the same results, and the people of the silver producing States and Territories will have good cause to be thankful if it becomes a law. We only wish that its chances for passage were as favorable as are its provisions to the bi-metallic interests.—Times-Review.

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